SECOND OF THE INTERSTATE

Pushiounble But Tipt.

It is evident that the fushion of tilting forward the hat shape over the brow fa to be persevered in, but it must be well understood that the position it is to occupy is not left to the funcy of the wanger when she puts it on, or its stability to a few pina. The whole chic of a hat may lie in its exact amount of tift, and the isaker of the hat provides for this beforehand. It will be seen, therefore, what an important part the bandean, which keeps it firmly in a given position, is called upon to play.

Togora.

nd the crown.

OLD EXOUGH.



"Old enough for people to begin telling her how young she is looking."—Ally Sloper's Half-Hollday.

NEW RECIPES.

Imperial Cookies.

One-half cup butter, two and one-half cups flour, one cup sugar, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, one-half teaspoon grated nutneg and one tablespoun of naik. This cranity of milk may sound funny, but you can see they are rich.

Wash carefully and dry with a cloth, put into a flat baking dish. The fish and dish should both be well buttered. Season with salt and pepper and cover with hereaf-crumbs. Place a piece of butter over each and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes. Garnish with paralcy and cut

To the outsider a charm of the woman buver is her modern spirit. Not only is she comely and well dressed, but by necessity of her business for keeping in touch with the trade as it is carried on elsewhere she has gained a certain mental breadth. Some of the buyers have a truly cosmopolitan air, for they have traveled, and most of them go to Europe as often as once a year. Many have been in contact with all sorts of people, may sthe New York Globe. This has made them democratic; but there is nothing pensational or outre about the woman buyers. erm of the Wouldn Bayer.

They have simply pursued their work in hos nave supply pursued their work in the host executed women in any profession are those who have made professional successful women they affect no masculine ways, and, indeed, some degree of the feminic process is a prime requisite of their succession. and, indeed, some degree of the feminine graces is a prime requisite of their success. They are interesting just as any other women are interesting whose business or habit it is to keep in contact with other people and their interests; and begans they are successful one is fascinatively to learn wherein their success lies and absorby they attain it.

To obtain the places which they have lookey each one of these women has started at the bottom of the ladder, often as a very young girl.

- CHARVING CRITICS.



"Do you like motors, Miss Plogg" Well, no. Mr. Spook. The motorist lock such abourd frights." "Truly; that is my great objection to them."-Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

IN THE LATE GARDEN.

Beans for Seeding. In eaving French beans for seed, set a sow especially aside for the purpose. If the plant of leaving a few pods on each plant is carried out the plant soon course to yield for table purposes. Beans will not ripen seed and continue to yield at the same time.

Pick Currents Epwards.
To make the most of currants, always commence picking from the bottom of the best upward. Otherwise a heavy shower of rain or a storm will cause the lower bunches to become splashed with mud and

What to Be With 6td Geruniams.

Do not throw away old geraniams. Take cuttings of them at the end of this month putting them in small beds with a south groct, with pienty of sand in the bales in which they are inserted. They will then atrike well before they are potted up for the winter, and much money will be gaved when next bedding-out time comes.



Cholly: "He's a good fellow, but he's got more money than brains." Willy: "Broke, ch?"—New York Telegram.

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be more than willing to have the Prince as a guest nightly, but in order to keep the use of his name from being made into an open advertisement it is the invariable custom to pay for the tickets at the regular rates. More than this, the customary tips are more than doubled.

In the same way the Prince pays for his special trains when he travels and then distributes large tips to all concerned, while se small an item as postage stamps mounts into four figures in the course of a year, although the stamps have his father's picture upon them.

The "social business" envelopes are used only when strict interpretation decides that the mystic "O. H. M. S." is proper; the rest are all stamped as though sent out by a private individual.

Even more than the commoner does he suffer from the demand upon his purse for weeding presents, and his position forces an expenditure of \$90,000 to \$70,000 for uniforms of the regiments of which he is honorary member.

UNCLE SAN'S YOUNGEST

UNCLE SAM'S YOUNGEST

PRISONER IS FIVE TEARS OLD.

The youngest prisoner in the United States is Yute 110 Jl. aged 5. She has been a prisoner of Uncle Som for more than four years. The crime for which she is paying the penalty is the crime of being a girl baby, which in China is a crime indeed. She was born in an interior village in China, and her mother was very gird to take 36 offered by a woman who went there from San Francisco to buy slave girls for the San Francisco Chinatown.

The buyer knew her bargain, for what were the risks of the child's death to the possible 25.00 or 30.00 she would bring in a dozen years or so? She was young enough, too, to have her feet bound and be palmed off as of a better class than that from which most slave girls come.

She was happy, this slave dealer, when she sighted San Francisco on her return journey, and she shufffed easily along the pier when she left the boat. The Inspectors all knew her, for she had been back and forth many times. It was because they knew her that they questioned her about the little bundle in her arms. She is alle that comes first to a Chinaman's lips. This was her undoing. In the court she added lie to ile, but in the end the Judge knew that the baby had not thought of this. The infant could not be dejorted, herause no amount of questioning could make the woman reveal the home of the child. Resides, the Judge did not see that the child would be better off with a month of the child. Resides, the Judge did not see that the child would be better off with a month of the child would be better off with a month of the child her with a woman who would pay that for her. On the other hand, she could not be entered, and she had not thought of the child would be better off with a month of the child would be better off with a month of the child would be better off with a month of the child she will be comed to a mission that makes a business of rescuing Chinese slave women, with the agreement of 0 cents a day for her board. In the four years she has been at the mission Yute 10. Ji has become the pet of the hous

Exceeding a Monotor Elephant.

The Indian elephant named Fritz in the Zoological Gardens of Berlin was Extrope's largest animal, until it finally had to be killed for distemper. Doctor Schilling was appointed hanguan, says the New York Herald. First he tried strangulation by means of ropes and pulleys. But the ropes broke and the elephant remained intact. Next he tried poisoning. The animal was given fodder of tresh bananas, which was devoured with a relish. Then a few bananas were dipped in carbolic acid—but no amount of coaxing could make Fritz "go" them. Finally shooting was tried. The heaviest big-game rule was procured and a shot was fired into the left armpit. The elephant merely looked around in surprise, the bullet having flattened against the shoulder blade. Then a Maxim gun was pulled up. A fusilade of projectiles was purped into the big beast under the right armpit. The elephant went down like a house. In its death struggle, which was studied by many scientists, it broke all its chains and reduced part of the tron fence in the paddock to scrap iron. Executing a Monster Elephant.

JUST POR PUX. ANOTHER PRENTIAL .- "Do

ANOTHER PSSENTIAL.—"Do you think five languages are enough to take me all over the world?" inquired the lady. "Yes," replied the passenger agent, "provided you have the wherewithat to buy the tickets."—Detroit Free Press. JUST ONE CASE .- "After all, the old deping "There's rilways room at the old baying. There's rilways room at the top," doesn't mean anything."
"Unless," replied the traveling non, "It means that the lower berths in a sleeper are usually taken before you get there."
—Philadelphia Press.

IDIA2-"Is your husband working yet?" asked Mrs. Upply.
"No," answered Mrs. Commer. "It's too hot for Wesley to dig balt now."—Detroit Tribune.

TOO LOUD.—There's a necktle-ex-amine it-it speaks for itself. "Yeas, it almost hollers for itself; please show me something that is not quite so loud."—Houston Post. NOTHIN' DOIN'.—Mrs. De Urban:
"What is your husband doing now?"
Mrs. Flatleigh: "Oh. he isn't doing anything. He has a political job."—Chicago
News.

THINKING OF BUSINESS—"Can you float alone?" asked the athletic girls as they paddled cut to sea. I don't know," murmured the young mancier, absently "How large a loan do you mean?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A POOR ONE. Towne: "Now, there's Dimley; his wife does all his shopping for him, and..." him, and—"
Hrowne: "Tes, I suspected that the first time I met him."
Towne: "Why?"
Browne: "He gave me one of his cl-gara."—Philadelphia Press.

WORSE THAN A SNUR.—'You say you think your girl is going back on you?' What leads you to such a supposition—did she snub you.''No but she called her little sister into the parlor 'ast night and had her recite for me."—Houston Post.

To My Mother.

BY ANN DEVOORE.

My little buby lies along my arms:
And looking at her there, the giad tears
press.

And like a tidal wave of tenderness.
The years of love since I lay cradled so—
Unfathomed love enfolding me from
harm— Return and fleed my life. For now 1

ings of them at the end of this month ting them in small bods with a south ting them in small bods with a south text they are inserted. They will then to they are inserted. They will then to they are potted up for winter, and much money will be not ment bedding-out time comes.

Systemy we. Brush.

In the fruit trees are ripering. It infer and more economical to clean inference branches with a brush.

Bapalty's Buschess.

The cessal is that the nourishment is not gather to be still be state is regular meals with plenty of cheerful, elegant converting a certain amount of newsors at the state of mind has a very pulse of being upon a universal free list plenty of cheerful, elegation fiction. The state of mind has a very fall of being upon the dignetion fiction. The state of mind has a very fall of being upon the dignetion fiction. The state of mind has a very fall of the list of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the list of the state of mind has a very fall of the list -Scribner's.

hates loud voices in women.

Mr. Howells sometimes tells a story in linustration of the shrill pewer that is too often to be noted in the fa\_inine voices of An...cica.

A guide, this story runs. came to a

"On his guard."

"Chris" Strong had a cow choke to death on a potato Thursday.—Corning (N. Y.) Leader. THESE HOT DAYS, DON'T-

Give either large or small children much

Think it wrong to allow them to play in the cellar rather than in the hot street.

Fear to take off woolens from the small Allow children to drink a great deal of Forget to fill a clean bottle with beiled water and set it in the ice box, this being the most wholesome beverage.

Allow them to eat either overripe or slightly green fruit of any kind, Pail to give them a tepid bath before

Overlook the fact that sweet mik, fresh eggs and well-cooked cercais are the saf-est things for a child's summer regimen. Forget that with summer complaint vomiting is a serious symptom, and a doc-tor should be sent for immediately. Allow a haby under one year to have anything but his bottle food and boiled water, well cooled to drink.

Martha Dean **FASHIONS** 

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 19 cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and jet are unusually simple and easy of execution. ecution.

Orders will be filled by mail only. Allow about four days, therefore, for delivery.



Nowhere dose a woman's tedividuality express itself more decidedly than in the accessories which make or mar her entire appearance. Oftentimes we see a gown upon which the dressmaker spent much time and originality spoiled by the addition of a carelessiy denned belt or a stock of hideous contrast. At present such dainty stocks and collars are permitted by Pame Fashion. Time was when an attached collar of the same material as the dress was exclusively worn, with perhaps a line of white linen or ruche. But with fancy unfettered there is no end to the dainty nothings originality can evolve. Here is a suggestion which will enable the possessor of a simply made gown to have a change in the style of adornment which, will give the appearance of two separate costumes. Long before a dress shows signs of wear the trimmings lose their freshness, especially about the neck, and then arises the necessity of pulling apart the waist land adding new men. To have several separate collars or yokes would obviate this. The scalloyed collar shown in the libustration is cut of English eyelet embroidery and finished with a frill of edging. The stole collar or yoke is more elaborate. Heavy allower lace is used, with edging for the narrow frill; the pempadour effect is obtained by inying in tucked chiffon, covering the joining with a standing collar of the same. To mention fabrics to be used would appear to Jimit the choice, when in fact it is limitees. Pattern No. C50 is cut in three sizes, address Pattern Department, The Republic, E. Leais, Ma. SOME DAILY ACCESSORIES TO MILADY'S TOLLET.

bory of the association.

V. O. Saunders, manager of the association, was most estimated yesterday ever the showing, and said that the indications point to a great week for the members of the association. Every Washington avenue house has its quots of buyers who are here to attend the meeting, and all report big sales. The majority of the arrivals are from the Southwest, Texas sending the larger number.

The reports brought in by the visiting merchants are all alike in one respect, and that is that the cross this year will be above the average. All the farmers are satisfied, and all the business men are convinced that business wen are convinced that business wen are convinced that business will be at its best this fall.

Charles P. Ruberts of Decaue, Tex., said vesterday:

**FALL MEETINGS OPENS TO-DAY** 

Many Merchants From Southwest Here and Many More Expected Visitora Bring Welcome Reports of Splendid Crop Conditions

EVERY WHOLESALE HOUSE HAS ITS FULL QUOTA OF BUYERS.

and Consequent Promise of Successful Business.

d: W. E. Baug Charles P. Roberts of Decatur, Tex., anid vestereday;
said vestereday;
The farmers could not ask for a better showing for the crops than they are having this year. I have lived in the State for several years, and in all the time I never new a better looking crop. Business cannot but be good this fall, for all business depends upon the crop harvested more or less. All the farmers I have seen lately speak well of the outlook, and the crops must be really good before they will simil ft."

Among those who registered at the In-

### **ASSURANCES OF FARMERS' PROSPERITY** STIMULATE ALL TRADE DEPARTMENTS

Contracts Placed for Distant De- | Features of the Week Are Buyliveries, With Commercial Payments Prompt.

New York, Aug. 18.—R. G. Dun & Ca.'s Weekly Roview of Trade to-morrow will Asymmetes of prosperity on the farms generates considence is all departments of trade and industry. Contracts are placed for distant delivery, and the commercial payments are more prompt.

It is also graffying to note that pending and threatening inhor controversies are less numerous; a higher scale was adopted at glass factories, and the attractive wages paid to larvest hands have reduced the ranks of the unempleyed to a minimum.

Jobbing trade is brisk, especially in der goods, and all the large cities report a full attendance of curido bayers. Prices are well rustained by the brisk demand, inserior deniers proparing for a vigorous fall and winter distribution.

Millis and factories goods, and all the large cities report a full attendance or outside largers. Prices are well employed, little distance of outside largers are goods, and and winter distribution.

Mills and factories are well employed, little lide machinery being nated in the prominent are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by rail and water is very heavy, railway earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular. Traffic by railing earnings their are still somewhat irregular and foreign trade at this port for the last week showed a gain of \$2.78,160 over exports a year ago, and an increase of \$122.50 in imports.

It is becoming a year of superlatives in the business world, prices of their point on record; the output of pig from in the first half of 195 not only for surpassed any preveding six months production, but exceeded every full year prior to 195; prices of histories are the highest position since the Civil War; wool quotations have not been as strong since in early eighties; shipments of footwear from litories are close to the maximum, and, in 194 and 194

ers' Invasions of Chicago and St. Louis.

Committee Unanimously Agree to Recommend St. Louis Man for Election.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—The Committee on Permanent Organization of the Transmississippi Congress this afternoon unanimously decided to recommend the following officers for the next year: President, David R. Francis of St. Louis; first vice president, Colonel H. D. Loveland, San Prancisco; second vice president, former Governor L. B. Prince of New Mexico; third vice president, M. B. Larrymore of North Dakota; fourth vice president, B. A. Fellows of Kansas; secretary, Arthur B. Francis of Colorado dincumbent); treasurer, H. B. Topping of Missouri.

In response to a question as to whether the American Mining Congress had evertaken any action that would tend to remedy certain alleged trust conditions, said to affect the copper mining industry. J. H. Richards, president of that organization, replied that the Board of Directors of the Mining Congress has arrived at the unanimous conclusion that there is no force on earth except the United States Government able to control the condition cugested.

Former Governor David R. Francis of

Government able to control the condition suggested.

Former Governor David R. Francis of Missourt, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, addressed the congress on the influence of expositions. Governor Francis said that the benefits derived from the exposition fully compensated every expenditure. Mr. Francis advocated the improvement of the Mississiant River.

T. W. Morgan Braper of San Francisco advocated the establishment of a department of mines and mining.

The last speaker on this subject was Edward H. Benjamin of San Francisco, president of the California Miners' Association.

Doctor Roland Grant, of Vancouver. sociation.

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British Columbia, an authority on scenic beauties of America, who was especially invited to address the congress, delivered an address on "American Scenery."

TWENTY-TWO TEACHERS PASS. All but One Taking Examination Get State Certificate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Springfield, Ill., Adg. 18.—Twenty-two of the twenty-three applicants for State teachers' certificates, who took the recent examination conducted at the office of the superintendent of Public Instruction, at the University of Illinois, and at each of the five State normal schools, were, successful and have received State certificates.

This is the first examination conducted under the new law and has proved highly satisfactory to county superintendents and to the State Department as well.

As the law now stands an applicant for a State certificate must be a graduate of a State normal school or must have taught school five years. The entire examination is written at one time and before entering upon his duties as a teacher the holder of a State certificate shall pay a registration fee of \$1\$ to the County Superintendent. This proposition has met with favor among the county superintendents because under the old law holders of State certificates in many instances decilized to pay the fee for the county institute fund.

**NEW OIL FIELD IN TEXAS?** Report of Gusher Comes From Povnor in Anderson County. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 18.—Messages were received here to-day from Poynor, on the county line, between Henderson and Anderson counties, advising that oil was struck yesterday in a well drilled on Caddo Creek, in Anderson County.

Two nochets of oil were struck, and the gas sent the water, all and mud eighty feet in the air. Great excitement is seported.

Members of Transmississippi Interurban Cars Collide, While Running at High Speed, Between Carlinville and Virden, Ill.-Controller Failed to Work.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
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> Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—A head-on collision between two interurban cars on the Illinois Central Traction Line, a short distance south of Virden early this morning, resulted in the death of Motorman Earl Bachler, 39 years old.
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> Five passengers were painfully but not seriously injured.
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> When the cars came together they were running at a high rate of speed and Motorman Buchler attempted to jump, but was caught in the vestibule.
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> His left arm was broken and several deep wounds were inflicted by falling glass, lie suffered internal injuries, which resulted in his death a short time after he was brought to St. John's Hospital in this city. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

was brought to St. John's Hospital in this city.

Buchler was in charge of a southbound car, which was to pass the northbound car on a siding. When the switch was reached Buchler lost control of his car and it crashed into the oncoming car, which was but a short distance away.

The injured passengers were taken, to their homes at Virden and Carinville, after they had been attended by company physicians.

**GUARDS AROUND GAS WELLS.** St. Joseph Prospectors on Out

look for Standard Oil Spies. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 18.—Test gas wells are being bored a short distance north of this city by the Central Oil and Gas Company in the belief that natural gas will be found at a reasonable depth.

The work is being carried on as secretly as possible, as the experts who advised that oil might be found here have informed the nembers of the company that incursions by representatives of the Standard Oil Company are probable at any time.

Visitors are looked upon with suspicion and their questions, if answered at all, are answered by the foreman. The workmen are not permitted to give out any information of any kind. Watchmen are on duty at all hours day and night.

SEMINOLES ELECT MCKENNON. Former Dawes Commissioner Is Attorney for Indians.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

South McAlester, I. T., Aug. 18—Captain T. A. McKermon, formerly a member of the Dawes Commission, was to-day reselected attorney for the Seminole Nation by the Indian Council.

There were two other candidates, J. Blair Shoenfelt, former Indian Agent, and W. J. Crump of Weewoke. The final ballot gave McKennon 20 and Shoenfelt 18 votes, Crump was dropped.

Governor Brown of the Seminole Nation fought openly for McKennon and threatened to resign if he was not elected. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

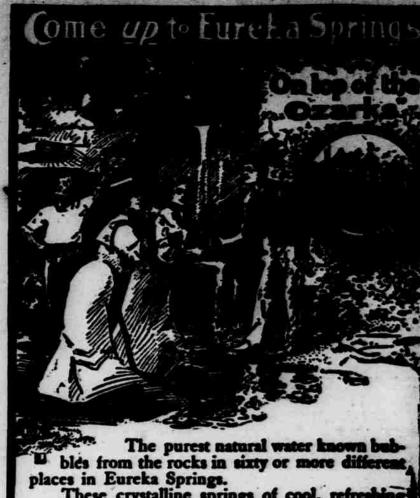
DENEEN GOES TO CHICAGO. Illinois Governor Will Spend Saturday in City by the Lake.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Governor Deneen went to Chicago this afternoon and will spend to-morrow in that citr. returning to the capital funday morning.

Julius R. Kline of Chicago. C. P. Gillett, superintendent of the State Institution for Deaf and Dumb at Jackson-ville, and Judge Herton of Peuria were political callers at the executive office to-

NOTELS AND RESI



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## MORE SOCIAL CLUBS IN COUNTY

Three Seek Pro Forma Decrees of Incorporation in the Circuit Court.

Three more social clubs were organized in St. Louis County yesterday, making about fifteen that are seeking, and have obtained, pro forma decrees of incorpora-tion since the lid was put on in the

obtained pro forma decrees of morporation since the lid was put on in the
county.

The clubs that filed their applications
in the Circuit Court were: The Central
Township Athletic Club, the Athletic
Hunting, Fishing and Gun Club and the
Des Peres Hunting and Fishing Club.

The Central Township Club officers
are: August Kissner, president; Charles
F. Kerchhoff, vice president; G. C. Brann,
secretary, and Fred Stille, treasurer. The
officers of the second organization are:
Otto William Rude, president; Ed. E. J.
Grueninger, vice president; Fred Ruf, secretary, and Gettlieb Roth, treasurer. The
Des Peres officers are: Barney Bogg,
nresident; M. Marx, vice president; Wililiam De Perrow, secretary, and William
Horn, treasurer.

Under a ruling of the Supreme Court
these clubs can furnish liquor to their
members on Sunday.

ILLINOIS PHYSICIAN DROWNED. Body of Doctor Lewis W. McCawley Found Near Clay City. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

«Clay City. Ill... Aug. 18.—The budy of Ductor Lewis W. McCawley. 21 years old, who was drowned in the Little Wahash River near here yesterday, was found this afternoon. Doctor McCawley horrowed a boat late yesterday evening for the purpose of fishing in the river. He failed to return at night, but his death was not suspected until his dog, which had accompanied him, returned this morning. An all-day search resulted in the finding of the body.

Doctor McCawley was engaged in the practice of medicine at Kell, Ill., and was at home on a visit.

LAYS COMMERCIAL CABLE Colonia Finishes Stringing a Line 2,400 Miles Long. REFUBILIC SPECIAL.

Canso. Nova Scotia, Aug. 18.—The cable-ship Colonia, which salled from Waterville, Ireland, August 5, with 2.69 miles of cable to lay the Commercial Cable Company's additional line from Waterville to Canso, and thence to Newfoundland, arrived off Canso Wednesday, lant, and landed the shore end of the cable at 9 o'clock this morning.

Dies of Wound at Litebiold REPUBLIC SPECIAL Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—John Zar, 19 years old, died at St. Francis' Hospital in this city to-day from the effects of a gunshot wound received at the hands of Vic Poloni in a saloon quarrel at Mount Olive Tuesday night.

First Cotton at Abliene, Tox. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Abliene, Tex., Aug. 18.—The first bales of cotton are being sold by the planters in the principal towns of the Abliane country and bring fancy prices of about

ISTPLEASE SEND THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCEL HOTELS AND RESORTS.

# JUDICIOUSLY



COLWYN, MICHA

Written Real Estate Ads invariably bring good results when placed in The Republic's Want Pages.



FAST TRIP TO BOY'S BEDSIDE. Parents Make Record-Breaking Auto Run From Rockford to Cortland. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore, Ill., Aug. 28.—William ant, the 15-year-old am of 28. and 28. and 16-year-old am of 28. and 16-year-old am of 28. and 16-year-old am of 28. and 16-year-old am front of the house of 28. and 16-year-old was discharged accdimately, and bullet entered to the right below stomach. He was visiting at the house his grandparents. Mr. and 28. and 16-year-old and they made the trip in record-treased time in an automobile.

KILLS MAN AND SURRENDERS. O. P. Calhoun Shoots E. A. Betts at Eakley, Ok., Over Family. Trouble

Anadarko, Ok., Aug. H.-H. A. Botta of prominent man of Employ, was also and instantly killed this meruing by O. F. Calleson. Calhous, asset this morning by A difficulty between the man from the passet purely quarred pushed shooting. Calhous purely pushed form.



Nadja Caramels in 25c-50c-\$1.00

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Handsome Boxes.